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SUGAR.

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WHEN CATS AWAY. THE MICE—

Judge Gilbert F. Little of this Circuit Court now absent on the mainland on a well earned sixty days' leave, granted by the Department of Justice at Washington, might well expect the petty criticism which sneaks from the small bore gun at the foot of Church street. The exigencies which might arise to make the absence of the Judge a public calamity are freaks of a jaundiced imagination fully as absurd as the dismal prediction that the Judge may not return until next fall.

Another story, proceeding from the twin spirit of the small bore gun is the "disguise" racket dished up by O'Brien, formerly an Advertiser heeler, now a free lance in San Francisco with the columns of the Advertiser as his best market. Judge Little did not book on the vessel that carried him to Frisco. That was his privilege and he showed his sense in the course he pursued. To have booked in Honolulu would have been giving notice to suspicious and unscrupulous enemies like the "small bore" who would have at once sent on the same boat a shower of telegrams with the purpose of paving the Judge's vacation pathway with thorns. The Judge eluded the Dole-Advertiser spies by seven days, hence the "Smith" story is concocted to discredit him at home.

There are a few who would not crook a finger at the Judge when he is at home, who rise and squeak merrily when he is on the other side of the ocean.

PROGRESS IN SIGHT.

A preacher of unusually devout turn of mind was blest with an heir. In the pulpit next Sunday he said among other things in his prayer, "We thank thee Lord for the 'succor' thou hast sent." After being buffeted with flood and storm, with bridges falling and roads crumbling, the advent of a program of activity in making public improvements awakes a similar degree of thankfulness with all Hilo people.

Superintendent Boyd has more friends to the acre in the Hilo District than any other incumbent in the Capitol building offices. When every thing in the District goes wrong and a howl of curses arise against Fate, the man in the Public Works office who is trying to make cents do the work of dollars is likely to believe himself the target of maledictions. The truth is far different. When Hilo kicks, the kick is against fate; her attitude toward Mr. Boyd is one of thankfulness for the "succor" sent and the succors to come.

A BREAK WATER NEEDED.

All business men and plantations financially interested in the quick dispatch of sugar from the Port of Hilo will see by the news of the last month, how it would be money in their pockets to have a break water constructed in this bay at the earliest possible date. Shipping here were practically storm bound for a month. The interests involved call for concerted and vigorous action in behalf of this big improvement. The business men of Hilo and the planters of this Island should get together and formulate a plan of action with the purpose of obtaining early consideration of the matter by Congress.

Action of the vigorous never-let-up sort; action of intelligent concert on the part of city and country alone, will achieve results. Hilo has supinely waited for something

to turn up for a long time. The currents of prosperity will run in this direction only by the hardest kind of effort on the part of Hilo men to divert them from the easy channels formed by the industry of longer headed rivals.

The business and plantation interests which will be affected by Hilo harbor improvements could well afford to send a special representative to Washington to work for what we ought to have. With a distinct and positive mission to perform, the right man could do much for the patient city of Hilo. The construction of extensive improvements, not only would be worth much to the shipping interests here but would give employment to hundreds of laborers and put money into circulation in the community which otherwise would go into some obscure swamp in Arkansas or Tennessee.

Hilo men and men on the windward side of the Island of Hawaii must take the initiative.

REORGANIZE THE MECCA.

It will be very gratifying to the people of Hilo and Hawaii if the movement inaugurated by the Hilo stockholders in the Volcano house results in making that resort a first class stopping place. Such a result will be equally appreciated by the people of Honolulu who know the delights of a sojourn of a week or ten days on the edge of the crater, if there were but good hotel accommodations.

The trip to the Volcano and a rest of a few days at the Volcano house is the most inviting part of the Island itinerary of the majority of the visiting tourists. The hotels of Honolulu, in their showing of inducements to bring travel to these Islands have no better drawing card than that of the volcano the road to and from it and the comfortable tavern of rest at the crater.

This being so, it will be surprising if there is not immediate reorganization of the hotel proposition along broad and generous lines. A first class Volcano house would claim many visitors and outing parties of Hilo people during the summer months. This trade formerly was an important source of revenue to the mountain hotel, but latterly, families and parties have preferred to camp independently. The Volcano house should continue to be the pleasant mecca of the tourist and the tired.

REV. MR. CRUZAN RESIGNS.

The resignation of Rev. J. A. Cruzan, pastor of the First Foreign Church read from the pulpit by himself at the Easter service last Sunday, breaks the bonds between pastor and flock, which have existed for four years. The sundering of ties like these is a sundering of nerves, no matter what be the exigencies that may have prolonged or shortened the pastorate term. No man in secular life toils four years in a vineyard, but that he forms an affection for the vines. The tendrils which he teaches to cling to artificial supports entwine themselves also about his heart. The fruit which he plucks in the Autumn is the joint product of the bounty of nature, his own vigilance and prayer. And when fortune calls the husbandman to other fields, he is conscious of pain at parting with the old.

In the spiritual vineyard the same processes are at work. The husbandman is cultivating vines which never die; he is training tendrils which spring from the soul. The fruits garnered, are benedictions from Heaven and gratitude from the children of men. Spiritual and social ties are bonds of kinship and are broken heedlessly only by the flippant heart and shallow soul.

HAIL THE "ENTERPRISE."

Before another issue of the TRIBUNE appears, the Enterprise will have arrived in port and steam communication between Hilo and the Mainland will have been established. Hilo's independence and larger commercial importance will date from the day of the arrival of the splendid Matson liner.

In honor of such an event, it will

be proper and fitting for the citizens and business men of Hilo to give the Enterprise and her officers a hearty reception and welcome. Captain Matson who will arrive in his good ship should be given a levee and every handshake he is given should mean loyalty to the line which must some day have its Sonoma, Ventura, Sierra, etc.

A HOME INDUSTRY.

The fact that better carriages, wagons, phaetons, harness and saddles are made in Hilo than can be shipped from the Coast may not be generally known, but it is a fact easy of demonstration. The roads of this Island demand heavier construction than is usually put into vehicles on mainland factories. All vehicles made in the shops of the Volcano Stables Company are made under a practical carriage builder's supervision, a man who knows the roads and what they require. The ravages of insects and climatic conditions, upon all kind of wood work, are also prevented by treatment of the wooden gear before it goes into the vehicle.

The nucleus is already formed here for a great industry in the line of manufacturing vehicles. The consumer would without doubt find it a saving of money to purchase the Hilo brand of wagon, buggy, hack or road wagon. The industry is worthy of encouragement as a municipal asset.

THE TRIBUNE has received from Jared Smith, Director of the U. S. Experiment Station at Honolulu a small lot of seeds of the cork oak. These will be freely given to persons who call at the office and will plant the acorns and give the sprouting trees a fair chance for life.

THE bottling of Puna Water began in Hilo last Monday. It was the death knell to all imported fizzing waters and the awakening note of an enterprise that will add to local prosperity.

The Kounty Ball.

Oh! Sairy Ann Jerushy, sit down and—
—hear the news
About the Kounty Ball at Snickersville.
The grandest kind of doin's, and the—
—grandest kind of folks
I think I ever see,—or ever will!
An' Polly, me an' Sukey wuz crazy wild—
—ter go,
But Pa he frowned an' said we wuz to—
—small,
But Ma,—she wuz a gal onct, an' Ma took—
—up for us.

An', we went ter the Kounty Ball!
An', Oh!,—the decorashuns, an' the—
—"Quality" that come!
With the Jedge's mother handin' out—the pie,
An' the wife of our own Parson, givin'—
—laughnuts ter the boys
With kindness just a-twinklin' in her—
—eye!
An' the wife of the Postmaster, an' the—
—Consul's wife as well
A-lendin' of a lustre ter the scene;
An' a lady straight from Paris in a trail—
—of magenta gown
With a hat they must hev trimmed up—
—ter a Queen!
Polly nearly died of envy over her big—
—waterfall,
For Pa made us wear pig tails

ter the Kounty Ball!
But we wuz good's the next one!—(for—
—all the gals wuz there)
Though Laura Jane did wear her Sun—
—day hat!
For sum they wuz too patched up, an'—
—one was amuted so
You'd hev took her for a little Poor—
—House brat!
An' Lilly an' Melindy an' Elviry, Maude,
—an' Loo,—
Why the boys they fluttered round ez—
—if, we wuz roses wet with dew!
An' the boys,—why every one wuz there—
—in Sunday togs an' all,
An' you know they looked "sum pun—
—kins"

at the Kounty Ball!
An' then there wuz a lot of chaps,—they—
—wuz travellin' gents I think,
For the sun on their compleckshuns—
—hed turned their noses pink,
An' they wuzn't just the sort of folks,—
—as Elder Jones would say,—
Ter he sittin' round with gold harps on—
—the Resurrection Day;
But my! they wuz excitin' beaus, fer—
—you couldn't really know
But what you wuz a-dancin' with a—
—Des-per-re-o!
'Twas like livin' in a novel where Band—
—its come to call

For Polly me an' Sukey at the Kounty Ball!
But Sairy Ann Jerushy,—ef you could—
—hev seed the Bride!
The stickiest, updest piece I ever see!
You'd a thought nobody ever hed a—
—a weddin' veil afore,
An' "her Obediah" wuz the only He! He!
Of course, now, Obediah he's a pison—
—hansum chap,

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The Kinau brought a large number of Japanese laborers this week. One hundred were booked for the Olua plantation, and forty for Iwasaki at Olua. Hakalau plantation received over a hundred. The transportation of the Hakalau contingent required the entire rolling stock of the Volcano Stables.

SEALED TENDERS

SEALED BIDS. WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE

Hilo Road Board
UP to Twelve O'clock M.
Saturday, Apr. 19

For the construction of the following work, contractor to furnish all material: Building of Stone Gutters on each side of Waianuene street from culvert above Hospital to the water front.

STATE PRICE PER SQUARE FOOT For the building of Abutments on each side of the Pukiahe stream.

For the building of Abutments on each side of the Kukuau stream on Volcano street.

For the Completion of the Road on the east side of Hakalau gulch.

Plans and specifications for each of the above jobs can be seen at THE TELEPHONE OFFICE, HILLO.

Bids subject to the approval of the Superintendent of Public Works.

JOHN A. SCOTT, Chairman Hilo Road Board.

NOTICE.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: As I intend to leave on an extended trip, all debts owed to me should be paid on or before the 5th of May, and all bills should be presented on or before the 5th of May. I want be responsible for debts contracted after said date without my written order.

R. WERY.

Election of Officers.

At the annual meeting of the WAIA-KEA MILL CO. held this date, the following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year:

President.....F. M. SWANZY
Vice-President.....A. YOUNG
Treasurer.....T. C. DAVIES
Secretary.....W. H. BAIRD
Auditor.....T. R. KEYWORTH
W. H. BAIRD, Secretary.
Honolulu, March 21, 1902.

Special Notice!

100 SINGERS

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To be disposed in the
NEXT 30 DAYS

A consignment of One Hundred Singer Sewing Machines have arrived at the Hilo Agency of the Singer Manufacturing Company, and must be sold within thirty days.

Call and see the Finest Machines Made.

The Hilo Agency as now established will be permanent. A competent man will be at hand at all times to make repairs and furnish parts for Singer patrons.

Singer Manufacturing Co.
Bridge Street.

N. C. Willifong, who has been at Honolulu attending the sessions of the Board of Equalization, came home by the Kinau.